SHOT ON A LONELY ROAD.

THE MURDER NEAR SING SING OF DRIVER JOHN CONROY.

One of the Magyare in the Hack Cried After

he Arrived at the Shanty at Shaft 2—The Wherenbents of the Mack for Half an Hour Unknown—The Horses in a Lather. The big, the little, and the pock-marked Magyar, Stiven Massuga, Gores Sabol, and Andro Uchrin, who were arrested for the murder of Hackman John Conroy while he was driving them to shaft 2 of the new squeduct. 4% miles back of Sing Sing, on Sunday night were sent to White Plains jail yesterday. Massuga, who is suspected of firing the fatal shot, was spokesman for the party when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Abram Hyatt. He refused to say anything about the crime, and said they did not want a lawyer. He and Uchrin were chipper and unconcerned. The big one, Sabol, was downcast. He was a newcomer. He, it is said, came up with the others, and expected to go to work on the tunnel for the first time on Monday. The other two were old employees. They were arrested some time ago for stealing. The movements of the carriage from the time it left Acker's stable with a happy party until the partly unhitched team were halted on the dark and lonely road, with the bleeding driver unconscious on his seat in it alone, are still a mystery. The last person who recognized the hack was Wilbur Chadeayne. He left home at 6% to drive to Sing Sing. He lives about three miles from Sing Sing. He lives about three miles from the village. He had been driving alowly for about fifteen minutes when he met the hack. The roads were bad, and both teams were on a walk. He drew out on one side of the road, and the hack team drew out on the other. He did not see or hear any one in the hack. One of Acker's drivers, a colored man, says there must have been a driver in the hack then, or the team would not have turned out.

"I have driven the team often," said he, last night. "They will never turn out until you yank them."

must have been a driver in the hack then, or the team would not have turned out.

"I have driven the team often," said he, last light. "They will never turn out until you yank them."

"Chadeayne must have met the hack at almost the same spot where it was found going the other way half an hour afterward, with the dying driver on his seat. Then, although the horses were walking, they were all in a foam, showing that they had been furiously driven but a short time before. If the theory that the Magyars quarrelied with the driver because he would not take them up the lane which leads from the main road to shaft 2 is the true one, the men may have shot Conroy near the lane, and, after turning the horses homeward, whipped them into a run. The whip was found inside the hack, with the end out of a window in one door. It could have been thrown in after the horses started. Against this is the fact that no one near the lane heard any quarrelling or pistol shots that night, although Mr. Hoag and Mr. Vall live within 200 yards of the lane on the main road. Another puzzling thing is that there are no cartridges missing from Massuga's outfit. While the men were in Powell's salono opposite the railroad station waiting for a carriage, Massuga drew the big pistol from its holster and tried to load it.

"He got four cartridges in," said Edward Campion, the bartender, last night, but he handled the pistol so awkwardly that I took it and put in the last two. There was a single row of cartridges in the belt, and every place was filled when he began to load the pistol. I did not see any others."

Campion recognized the pistol and belt that were found in the shanty. It had six unifred cartridges still in it, and there were six vacant places in the belt. Other wagons were on the road that night. Just before Keubler and Smith found the unguided team a light wagon, with two men in it, met and passed them. It is not known who these men were, but they must have passed the hack within a quarter of a mile of where it was found. It is evident same out. Charles Sharp, a mason, who lived in the shanty with the Magyars, was there when the men came in. Massuga was crying, He would not say why, and continued crying for half an hour. After that Sharp says they got a kog of beer, which Massuga paid for, and

got a keg of beer, which Massuga paid for, and all drank of it. The bloody finger marks on the inside of the The bloody finger marks on the inside of the carriage near the door seem to have been made by the murderer. Neither Smith nor Keubler opened the back door when they brought the dying man to the village, nor did any of the others who were about the wagon remember touching that part of the carriage with bloody hands. Still they may have done so. Campion, the bartender, was reminded of a curious thing yesterday. When he called up Acker's stable on the telephone on Sunday evening, before the murder, he recognized Fred Francis's voice answering him.

"Hallea Fred, is that you!" he called.
"Yes."

Yes,"
Send a hack down here for a dead man "Send a back down here for a dead man right away, will you?"

"This was only a gag of mine," said Campian last night. "I didn't think there would be a dead man in it so soon."

So far the most damaging evidence against Massuga is what he said when he was arrested. When Chief of Police McNeal shook him in his bunk Massuga said:

"What you want, you ————? You no want me; me no shoot nobody. Me no hurt nobody."

nobody."

Afterward, in the carriage on the way to Sing Sing, Deputy Sheriff Branagan held up the little pistol which was also found in the shanty, and which has since been claimed by Charles Sharp, and said: "This is what did the business." No." said Massuga." It was the—"and stopped. The inquest will be resumed on Friday. A Pinkerion detective is hunting up clues.

AFRAID CLOSE WAS DROWNED.

Not Seen Sinco His Partner Drovo Home Without Him Last Thursday,

Henry Close, a prosperous builder, who lives at 3 Adams street, Belmont, in the Twenty-fourth ward, drove with his partner, Chris topher Rheinstein, to Wilson & Adams's lum ber yard in Mott Haven, and took several drinks on the way. After transacting their business they visited Harry Maynard's Port Morris Hotel at 140th street and Locust ave nue, and spent two hours in the afternoon drinking beer in Mr. Maynard's sitting room About 4 P. M. they went out to the shed to get the horse and wagon, and Mr. Maynard says he did not see them or the horse and wagon again. An hour afterward Kheinstein arrived at Mr. Close's house, where he lives, and in reply to Mrs. Close's questions, said that he and Close had had a quarrel under the shed, and he had driven away and left Close where he stood. The quarrel, Rheinstein said, was a trifling matter, but Close had refused to drive home with him.

Close has been missing since that night. Mrs. Close has searched for nim, in company with Rheinstein, but nothing can be learned. The Fast River is but a few paces from the Port Morris Hotel. Close had \$140 with him. Mrs. Close believes that he was robbed and thrown into the river.

Mr. Close was 26 years old and 5 feet 84 about 4 P. M. they went out to the shed to get

into the river.

Mr. Close was 26 years old and 5 feet 8% inches tall. Three of his front teeth were false. He were a black overcoat with plaid lining, a brown business suit, black soft hat, a red flangel shift and a blue shift over it, and new Congress gaiters.

Election Inspectors Arrested.

ALBANY, Nov. 22.-John B. Sullivan and Arthur L. Main, two of the inspectors in the Eleventh district of Watervilet, were arrested to-day on the charge of making a false return on the Senatorial ticket. This is the return presented to the Board of Canvassers by the supervisor from that town.

Children in Pactories. TROY, Nov. 12 Twenty warrants were served in Cohoos this afternoon on persons sharged with violating the law in respect to employing children in factories. The defendants include D. J. Johnston, superintendent of the Harmony Mills.

DON M. DICKINSON'S RESPONSE.

He Replies to a Tonst, and his Audito

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—The Detroit bar gave Judge Reilly a supper last evening at the De-troit Club, on the eve of his marriage to Miss Nellie Lansing. There were twenty-three plates. Every one had to tell a story, sing a song or make a speech, and a jolly time was the result. Don M. Dickinson presided. In closing his response to the toast to his future happiness, Judge Reilly proposed the health of the Postmaster-General, which was uproar-

of the Postmaster-General, which was uproariously applauded, and Mr. Dickinson was tumultuously called for.

On rising, Mr. Dickinson eulogized the State of Wisconsin, while the table wondered. He spoke of her geographical position, her resources, and said that she produced grain, badgers, lumber, intelligent people, and able men, and, in his absence, he felt honored at being called upon to respond to the toast to one of Wisconsin's distinguished sons, who was one of the most distinguished men of the nation.—"a man," he said,"who had conquered the hearts of his political opponents by his noble tribute to their great chief, Ulysses S. Grant; who has won the affection and regard of his party by lidelity to its principles, and has gained the confidence and respect of the whole country by his magnificent administration of the Post Office Department of the Federal Government. We honor ourselver, as we honor him, when we drink the toast to William F. Vilas."

Upon the whole, this is about the cleverest thing Don M. Dickinson has done in a long Upon the whole, this is about the cleverest thing Don M. Dickinson has done in a long while.

FAVORABLE TO BLAINE.

The New Republican League in Washington and a Family Row.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The Republicans of the District of Columbia-that is, those who are members of the newly organized Republican League-are making great preparations for the opening to-morrow night of their new club house. It is situated on Massachusetts avenue, but a few yards from the residence of ecretary Bayard. The League was formed a week or two ago, and will mix social enjoyment with political work. The members of the other and rival Republican organization—the Republican Club, it is called—laugh at the pretensions of the League and throw cold water upon its efforts. The latter club is strictly political, and both were formerly one organiza-tion, but separated owing to jealousy and

other causes.

The new home of the League is to be lighted The new home of the League is to be lighted from cellar to garret to-morrow night, and all Republicans are supposed to be invited to call and make merry. Many of the members of the parent club say they have not been invited, and that they will not attend. They think it is a scheme to boom a certain clique of Republicans. The members of the League say their organization is not interested in any particular candidate for President, but a majority are undoubtedly invorable to Blaine.

MR. SPRINGER'S VIEWS.

He Thinks Carlisle will be Spraker and Taxes will be Reduced.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Congressman William M. Springer, who is in the city, said yesterday that all the indications point to the election of Mr. Carlisle as Speaker of the Fiftieth Congress. There would have to be a new Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means on account of the retirement of William R. Morrison. Roger O. Mills of stood next on the committee, Texas stood next on the committee, and it was possible that he would be made Chairman unless the Speaker decided to consider the claims of old-time members. With reference to the proposed new tariff legislation, Mr. Springer thought an effort would be made to agree upon some measure reducing taxation. The only reduction thus far thought of is on tobacco. Mr. Springer said he is in favor of free wool, and he would reduce the tax on manufactured articles so that no article should pay over 40 per cent. ad valorem. With reference to the Dakota Statehood question, Mr. Springer, as a member of the Committee on Territories, said he would favor the admission of Dakota as one State.

THEY CAN'T STAND POWDERLY. The Secoders From the Knights Hope Soon

to Control the Order. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- The seceders from the Knights of Labor held their first local meeting last night. Regularly elected delegates were present from five local assemblies, and selfconstituted representatives from twenty more. Joseph R. Buchanan declared that the time had come when honest Knights of Labor must, for a time at least, renounce all allegiance with the corrupt ring that now controls the order. He said it had been found impossible to maintain an effective fight from the inside, and that the only course left was to declare an open revolt against the powers that be. After other speeches, a committee of five was appointed to draft a circular letter to all the local assemblles in Cook county, calling upon them to elect three delegates to a convention to be held on the first Wednesday in December. The locals will be asked to withhold from the general treasury all assessments due from this time, the scheme being to freeze out General Master Workman Powderly.

"Conventions similar to the one called in Chicago," explained Charles Seib, "will be held all over the United States. We shall obtain control of the Knights of Labor in all the large cities inside of three months. As soon as possible a national convention will be called and a regular organization perfected." a time at least, renounce all allegiance with the

ELLEN QUINN'S MURDER.

McDonald Seen Tulking with her Near the Scene of the Crime.

TRENTON, Nov. 22 .- At the inquest to-day in the case of Eilen Quinn, who was found murdered in the cellar of a vacated house in Tucker street, Sophie Hendrickson, an old colored woman, testified that she saw James McDonald and Ellen Quinn together in Tucker street last Thursday. The couple, she said, seemed to be quarrelling. McDonald was de-manding something from Ellen Quinn which she was refusing to grant. McDonald said he knew sho had money in her pocket, and that he would get it. They were together near the house in which the murder occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was growing dark but the witness said she was well asquainted with both, and recognized them distinctly.

McDonaid and James Harris, the other white man held on suspicion, were brought before Sophie Hendrickson while she was on the witness stand, and she picked McDonaid out as the man she saw talking with Ellien Quinn. McDonaid's fingers twitched nervously during his identification. He denied the truth of the woman's story. He admitted that he was in Trenton on the day Sophie Hendrickson said she say him, but he said he did not know Elien Quinn at all, and had never seen her so far as he know. knew she had money in her pocket, and that he

They Hold on to Citizen Train.

OMAHA. Nov. 22.—George P. Bemis of this city, formerly private secretary of George Francis Train, to-day received a despatch from the citizen dated Bangor, saying that he was still lingering on the frontier, because he felt his daughter Sue and the birds and children of Madison square pulling him back, and he expeets shortly to return to New York and abandon the idea of expatriation.

Certain Bright Young Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-In the excitement over the election probably very few New Yorkers ever over the election probably very few New Yorkers swer knew that striling young Democrat. J. Hampden Robb, was summoned by telegraph to Washington a formight ago to receive a tender of the office of First Assistant Secretary of State. Such is the fact, however. Mayor Hewitt was one day shead fact, however. Mayor Hewitt was one day shead of the President, and had been so fortunate as to secure Mr. Robb's promise to take the office of Park Commissioner. Mr. Cleveland has kept a close eye on a group of bright young Democrats who were in the Legislature when he was Governor. Chapin could have had a Comptrollership or any other good place here had the state of New York not kept him in office. Louis Church is the rising Governor of Dakota. Frank Rice is a County Judge in Ontario county, and his suggestions about Federal appointments command the Frank Rice is a county Judge in Ontario county, and massuggestions about Federal appointments command the President's ready assent. Thomas Vincent Welch is also in the service of the State as Superintendent of the Niagara Park Reservation, and can have a Federal office when out of that. William E. Smith was early called to Washington to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and left the service on a tempting offer from a hig corporation.

GIGGLES OVER COLD POISON.

TWO GIRLS EXPERIMENT ON THE CON-TEMPLATION OF DEATH.

They Say the Pear of Starvation Dreve ther to Die in Each Other's Arms-TheStom-nch Pump Gets in its Work, and they Bance Around the Rospital in their Night Gowns.

Lillie Brinkard, 20 years old, and Mary Whyte, aged 18, both well dressed and good looking, went to Mrs. Marie Roth's boarding louse at 10 Varick place two weeks ago yester day and engaged the back hall bedroom on the top floor. They paid Mrs. Roth \$2 in advance for their room for the week, and told her that they were out of work, but expected to get Brinkard said that she had been driven from home by her stepmother, who lived at 92 Watts street, and had worked with Polly, as she called her friend, in an east side laundry for

several months.

Polly Whyte explained that her parents were in Dundork, Ireland, and that she had no friends in this country. The girls were well behaved, Mrs. Roth says, and for the first weak they were in her house were always in their room before 10 P. M. On last Tuesday they did not return home until after midnight. When Mrs. Both asked them next day what had kept them out so late, they laughed, and Miss Brinkard said: "Oh, Polly has got a job in a Bowery museum

to sit as the wire-haired lady, and I had to wait for her and see her safe home. On Sunday both girls seemed despondent.
"I've lost my place in the museum," Polly Whyte said to her landlady, "and I must look

for another job. If we don't get work we'll Mrs. Roth sympathized with the girls, and advised them to buy the papers and read the "want" advertisements carefully. On Monday the girls did not get home until very late, and yesterday morning about 11 o'cleck, when Mrs. Roth saw them. Polly Whyte saw to her. "We'll starve sure now, for we can't get work and we have no friends."

Mrs. Hoth spoke encouragingly to the girls, and told them not to worry about the rent they owed her.

Mrs. Rioth spoke encouragingly to the girls, and told them not to worry about the rent they owed her.

About 6 P. M. Eugene McMahon, a young man, who lives at 476 Greenwich street, came to Mrs. Roth's house and asked her if Polly Whyte had committed suicide. He explained that Polly had sent him a note saying that she and her friend intended to poison themselves. Mrs. Roth went up to the top floor and rapped on the door of the girls' room. It was locked, but Polly pulled back the catch and let her in. When Mrs. Roth entered the room the girls were in bed in their night clothes, with their arms twined about each other.

"Have you taken poison?" asked Mrs. Roth. "Yes, we have," the girls said together. "We are starying, and have decided to die."

Mrs. Roth hurriedly called a policeman, and ten minutes later the girls were in an ambulance on their way to St. Vincent's Hospital.

"Sugar of lead is the poison we took," they said to the surgeon who came into their ward in the hospital, "And then, seeing the stomach pump in his haud, added," but oh, doctor, we did not take much of the stuff, and please don't use that machine."

The dectors insisted on using the pump, and when the girls recovered from the operation they were very lively. They joked with the attendants, and said they were anxious to leave the hospital at once. They got out of bed and danced about the ward and giggled. They insisted, however, that they had taken the poison because they could not find work, and did not want to starve to death.

"That was a fake, though, about Polly being in a mujeum," Miss Brinkhard said. "We were out late, and said that to explain."

The police investigated the girl's story, and found that the Brinkhard girl had run away from her bome at 92 Watts street in July, and had been living with Polly Whyte since, then at different furnished room houses. James Bayne of 93 Watts street and Eugene Mondon that the large took would not have killed them. The bottle—a half pint flask—in which they got it from a drug store at Houston and For Emily. Keep this in remembrance of me-a pin

Emily is Mrs. Roth's daughter. The girls had Emily is are, notes daugnter. The girls had a sewing machine sent to the house after they moved in, and carried bundles containing their clothing with them when Mrs. Roth let them the room. Before taking the poison the girls tirrew all their ciothing, except the night drosses they had on, into the grate and set fire to it.

to it.

Both girls are handsome and intelligent.

Lillie is a short, stout brunette, with light hair.

Polly is also stout, has a good figure, and coal-

Polly is also stout, has a good figure, and coalblack hair.

The following letter, addressed to Polly Whyte, was found in the room:

Hamilton, Bermida, Nov. 16, 1887.

Dear Miss: Harry called on me this evening and gave me your address, so I write to you to let you know the terms that you can come on, which is that I pay your me your address, so I write to you to let you know the terms that you can come on, which is that I pay your accomfortable home during your stay in Hermida. I have got two houses—one is a restaurant and the other is a free and easy. It is the latter place I should want you and your lady friend for as waitresses. If you accept will you write and let me know when convenient for you to come, and I will then send you the tickets. This is a splendid place to seend the winter in. There is no coid here, snow and front is unknown, and there is a good time for making money, as there is a large man-of war ship here, and the officers are ashore every day. There is a large quantity of Americans who come here out of the coid weather. I told me he would see you, wo I then the coid weather. But the property of the property of the property of the would see you, wo I then the coid weather. The police think that the girls had no inten-

The police think that the girls had no intentention of killing themselves, but took the poison to make a sensation.

ONE OF CROW'S BOMBS.

Nickel Plated as a Memonto of Early Beginnings in Dynamite.

Mr. Arthur M. Pierce received vesterday at his office, 24 Park place, a large dynamite bomb that has quite a history. It was sent by express from Peorla by his brother, and Mr. Pierce has not yet decided to what use to put it. The bomb is one of three manufactured by the eccentric Patrick Crow, a street lamp-

the eccentric Patrick Crow, a street lamplighter of Peeria, about five years age. Quite a sensation was caused at the time by the finding of these bombs and of the plans of Crow, which were to manufacture a sufficient number of them to blow up all the British Government buildings.

The bomb resembles greatly the cylindrical projectiles used in rifled cannon, except that instead of being pointed it is hemispherical at one end. It is made of cast fron, is 9 by 5 inches, and weighs over thirty pounds. There is an egg-shaped hollow in the interior, which will hold a quart of dynamite. This, of course, makes the iron in some place two inches thick. The art of bomb making had not reached perfection then, and Crow thought the stronger the case the greater the destruction. In reality the effect of the bomb would be just as great if it were not so ponderous.

Mr. Pierce has had the bomb nickel plated, and has not yet decided whether to wear it as a watch charm or hire it out to a museum.

500 Coal Miners Strike.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 22.-A coal miners' strike, involving 500 men, with a strong propability of extending to 1,000 more, on the of the Shenango and Alleghany Railroad, has been inaugurated in the shafts at Stoneboro, Grove City and the Carver mines. The men are employed by a half dozen firms and demanded an advance of 9 cents per ton, which would, if granted, make what is known as the Columbus scale.

Murder, Not Suicide.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 22.—One morning in September last the body of John Held was found in a pond in the suburbs of this city Held had been a dissipated man, and a short time before his death had been confined in jail on the charge of stabbing his wife. It was at first thought that Held had committed sul-cide, but the Coroner's jury has returned a ver-dict that the deceased came to his death at the hands of some person or persons unknown.

A Family Asphyxiated by Coal Gas. Hudson, Nov. 22.-Gilbert Carter, aged 77 years, his wife, an invalid, about the same age, and Mrs. John Peeper, their housekeeper, were asphyxiated in their sleeping rooms by gas from a coal stove last night. They are still alive, but unconscious, with only slight hopes of their recovery.

Perhaps You Are Not Aware Of the merits of Pylo's Pearline—read the papers.—Ass.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1887. AWAITING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Cornelius Treest not Wet Told that They Lie at the Bettem with she Scholten.

Among the passengers who were lost in the W. A. Scholten were Katharine H. Van Drongen aged 88, and her three children, aged 10, 5, and years. They had just left Bennebrock, Holland, for Paterson, N. J., where the husband and father settled about three months ago. The name of the latter is Cornelius Troost, and he works in the Rogers Locomotive Works. In Holland married women sign their maider names to legal documents, and Mrs. Troost signed hers on the steamer's books. Mr. Troost saved the money from his wages to send ohis wife and children to come and join him, and he is now anxiously awaiting their arrival. He

tonis wire and children to come and join nim, and he is now anxiously awaiting their arrival. He has been talking so affectionately about the revinion of his family that none of his companions have had the heart to tell him of his loss, and up to last evening he was not aware of the fact that his wife Kate, and his little William, Fora, and Pieter were at the bottom of the English Channel.

Inquiries were made at the steamship office on Broadway yesterday by the brother of Second Engineer Van Merkel, whose body has been recovered, by the wife of Cyril Bromowsky, who is reported missing, and by the sister of Adele Wahl, also missing. Van Merkel's brother lives in Piermont, Rockland county.

London, Nov. 22.—An improvised lightship has been clased over the sunken steamer W. A. Scholten. The sea is so rough that divers have not been able to explore the wrock. The mainmast projects twenty feet above the water, at high tide. The wreck lies in twelve fathoms of water. The hull will probably be blown up. The survivors of the disaster have passed a resolution expressing gratitude to the people of Dover for the kindness shown them.

WAY GOES BACK TO NEW BRUNSWICK. None of His Old-Time Friends Will Sign His

NEW BRUNSWICE, Nov. 22. - To-day the managers of the Empire Building Loan of this city paid Miss Brown and Miss Casey \$720 aplece, that being the amount of their stock in the Loan which Major Way had neglected to credit them with on the books. The Union Building Loan, whose managers a few days ago swore out a warrant against Way for embezzlement, its claim being \$400 for lots which he had sold without turning in the money, has had collateral security given it which will save it from loss.

Way was brought to this city to-night and taken to Prosecutor Rice's office by Detective Oliver. He had been in New York since his Oliver. He had been in New York since his disappearance, staying at the house of a friend. When he received word that the cases against him had been settled as far they could, he sent word that he was ready to give himself up, and Oliver was sent after him. The Prosecutor said the cases must be taken before the Grand Jury, but he would accept bail, \$2,000 in the cases of the two women and \$400 in the other rase. His son and other friends scoured the town for bondsmen. He was kept in the office about three hours, and bondsmen were finally secured. None of his old-time friends would go on the bond, but political opponents were secured. The Major refused to make a statement for publication at present. It is generally believed the case against him will not be pressed.

generally believed the case against him will not be pressed.

Mr. Grimstead, Way's counsel, admits tonight that the shortage in the Empire Loan amounts to \$38,000, but he says all but \$5.458 was taken while James Fisher was treasurer five years ago. A settlement was made at that time with Way by the directors, and \$3.400 was the amount settled upon as his shortage. The rest, \$2.058, has been taken within the past two years, and that is all Way is legally responsible for. The directors of the Loan knew that the books were being cooked. Friends of Way have agreed to pay his shortage.

THE CASTLE GARDEN TROUBLE. Emigration Commissioner Taintor Before

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Mr. C. M. Taintor, member of the New York Emigration Commission, with his counsel, Mr. Beaman of New York, had a hearing before Secretary Fairchild and Assistant Secretary Maynard this afternoon in regard to the differences which have existed for some time between the Treasury Department and the Commission with respect to the disposition of moneys realized from sale of privileges at Castle Garden. The de-iay in the settlement of the accounts of the Commission was due to the fullure of the Commission to explain to the depart-ment how the fund in question, amounting to about \$90,000, had been disbursed. Heretolore the Commission have acted on the theory that they were accountable to the State of New York for that fund, and were not compelled to render an account therefor to the Government. As a result the Commission have been obliged to use all their available funds in paying salaries and other running expenses usually borneby the Government, and are now almost out of

by the Government, and are now almost out of money.

At the conference to-day Mr. Taintor presented a statement showing how a portion of the fund was disbursed, and promised to submit a full report in detail as soon as it could be prepared. Secretary Fairchild stated that he did not desire to hamper the work of the Commission, and would do all he could to expedite the adjustment of the disputed accounts. Arrangements were subsequently made by which the Commission will be at once supplied with funds necessary for the administration of its affairs pending the adjustment.

EXPLOSION IN A BOSTON STORE. Four Persons Badly Burned, Bruised, and

Boston, Nov. 22.-Four persons were badly injured by an explosion of gas in Odd Fellows building this noon, and property was damaged to the extent of \$2,000. The explosion occurred in the basement, under W. B. Everett's bicycle rooms, at the corner of Warren and Berkeley streets. Its force was so great that the entire building was rocked. It was the result of an building was rocked. It was the result of an accumulation of gas in the ovens used for burning the enamel on bleycles. The fires went out and Mr. W. L. Ross. manager for Mr. Everett, went to the oven with a lighted lamp. When the door was opened the gas ignited, and Mr. Ross was surrounded with a mass of flame. He was terribly burned about the head and shoulders. Mr. Jos. Butcher. Superintendent of the Boston Cyclometer Company, had followed Mr. Ross, and he, too, was badly burned. Mrs. Edward Smith of Boston and Mrs. Robert Knox of Pawtucket were passing the building just as the whiriwind of broken glass and smoke and flame burst out. They were lifted bodily from the sidewalk and were blown far into the street, being cut and bruised about the head and limba. Mr. Chas. A. Bartlett's apotherary store, at the north corner of the building, was badly wrecked. He said that his store seemed to be lifted from its foundations, then the large show windows burst with loud feports, and the contents of show cases went flying into the street.

Powler Says they are Blackmatters. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- A sensational suit for \$50,000 has been begun against Robert D. Fow-ler, one of the millionaire kings of the pork packers. The plaintiff, a female cook formerly in his employ, has been living for weeks in the house of a detective who was dismissed from house of a detective who was dismissed from the city police and who now works up crooked business. Recently several leading business men have been victims of blackmailers on the eve of social affairs at their homes, preferring to pay rather than run the risk of disgraceful sensations. Mr. Fowler has resolved upon an opposite course, and has retained a lawyer to manage his case. He is resolved to make legal war on blackmailing, in the hope of rendering it dangerous for those who engage in it. Arrests are expected that will disclose a nest of conspirators.

An Informer's Testimony Worthless. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 22 .- The celebrated case of conspiracy against John Kniess, a prominent resident and politician of Hazel ton, that has been on trial here for the past ten days, brought by Markle Brothers & Co., bank-ers, was decided this morning by a verdiot of not aulity, the presecution to pay costs. By connivance of Bichard B. Roberts, bookkeeper at the bank, Kniess was allowed to overdraw his account \$5,000. Roberts turned State's evidence and explained on the witness stand the method of the fraud. The jury gave no weight to Roberts's testimony, and therefore rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Freight Trains Collide.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22.-A rear end collision between two freight trains on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, near Sherman, occurred this morning. The lecomotive and seventeen freight cars with their contents were destroyed. The wrecked ears were burned up. Loss, 500,000.

MORE SAVAGE FIGHTING.

SLIPPERY BREEN BADLY KNOCKED OUT BY A BOSTON MAN.

The McAultife-Carney Match Discounted in Point of Ferocity-The Spectators Dis-orderly, but the Battle Goes On.

BOSTON, Nov. 99 ... A bare-knuckle fight to a finish, that was more savage though less scientific than the Carney-McAuliffe battle of ast week, was fought soon after daylight this morning in a small hall in this city. The principals were George Byder of Brookline, and Slippery Breen of Chicago. Thirty-one rounds were fought. The first part of the battle was rather tame. There were two or three heavy and effective blows in the fourth round, but there was very little punishment done until

Then Breen made a terrific lunge at Ryder with a blow that laid out the Brookline man. His seconds had hard work to bring him around at the call of time. Ryder was game, however, and in the twelfth round got in a couple of upper cuts that were so heavy that Breen was laid out for a few seconds. Foul

was claimed, but not allowed. Very heavy fighting was done in the thirteenth round, with honors easy. The succeeding two rounds were in Ryder's favor, but in the sixteenth Breen turned the tables. He got in a heavy left-hander on Byder's right ear. and followed it up with a right-hand uppor cut, which knocked the Brookline man off his feet. Time was called, and it was only by a five use of brandy and lemon juice that ligher was able to respond. He railied splendidly, however, and at the end of the nineteenth round the betting was one hundred to seventy in Ryder's favor.

and at the end of the nineteenth round the betting was one hundred to seventy in Rydor's favor.

Both men were badly used up when time was called for the twentleth round, but they did some remarkably beavy fighting in that and the three succeeding rounds. When the twenty-fifth round began it was still nobedy's light. Ryder was knocked against the ropes, and a claim of foul by his friends was not allowed. The dispute among the spectators made such a disturbance that the referee stopped the light, there being great danger that the racket would be overheard by the police. The danger was a real one, and it became necessary to postpone the continuation of the battle until a new place could be found. This was done, and some hours later time was called for the twenty-sixth round in a new location.

Byder started in to do the other man up in the shortest possible time. He hit Breen a left-hand smash between the cycs, following tup with a right-hand supper cut which knocked the Chicago man off his feet. Breen tried to retallate, but his eyes were badly bloodshot and he was at a great disadvantage. Ryder followed it up, and tried to flinish the fight before time was called, and the round, as a whole, was the wirk-calest one of the entire battle. It ended with the advantage strongly in favor of the Brookline man.

The next round was as hot as ever, the Brookline man doing the heaviest fighting. He punished Breen torribly about the head. The Chicago man was game, however, and faced the music subbornly. He got in one good blow at Ryder's wind, but it was just before time was called, and he could not follow up the advantage.

In the twenty-eighth round Breen kept hammering away at Ryder's body, while his opponent continued to pay attention to the Chicago man's face. In the twenty-ninth round the men were a little more anxious and sparred for wind. In the thirtieth round it was plain that the fight belonged to Ryder, for the Chicago man was nearly knocked out, and the betting open his cheeke under the eye. Breen was

cago man was nearly knocked out, and the betting was two to one against him, with few takers. Byder dealt him a terrible blow, cutting open his cheek under the eye. Breen was getting very weak in the knees, and Ryder, seeing this, tried his best to end the fight in that round. Breen got a few blows and returned one, a heavy left-hander, but Ryder relaliated with a right-hand crack that sent the Chicago man through the ropes as time was called.

called.

Ryder plainly meant to end the fight in the next round. Hetried to hit Breen in the stomach but failed, and got a left-hander on the ear with a right-hand upper cut to pay him. This was the last blow the Chicago man got in, for Ryder railied and cealt a tremendous uppercut blow under the chin which knocked Breen's teeth together, and sent him head over heels backward and senseless into his corner.

It was a long time before he was restored to consciousness. Ryder was awarded the fight and a purse of \$500. Both men are very skilful feather weights.

CARNEY'S BACKERS DISGUSTED. Much Ill Feeling Created by the Recent Mc

Boston, Nov. 22 .- The backers of Jem Carney say they are disgusted. Their feelings to-ward McAuliffe and his backers are becoming

hardened, and there is every prospect that men who, before this great international match was made, were the best of friends, will in the future greet each other with coldness. McAuliffe's offer, published in the papers yesterday morning, to add \$5,000 more to the stakes already posted, has added to the smothered rage of the Englishman, who said to THE SUN corre-

ready posted, has added to the smothered raige of the Englishman, who said to The Sun correspondent this evening:

"All this looks very fine in print, but before he talks of making a match for \$10,000 why don't he finish the battle for \$5,000? If he wants to bet \$5,000 extra he can get plenty of takers. He could easily have placed that amount to advantage after entering the ring last Wednesday morning."

Capt. A. W. Cook is making every effort to bring about a meeting with Jimmy Colville, in order that they can settle the matter at once. He says:

"In to-day's Sun I see that Larry Kennedy says McAuliffe was not in condition to fight, and that he will not enter the ring again until he's in condition. If he is not all right, why did they get a doctor to certify that there was nothing the matter with him? If McAuliffe would rather flath for \$10,000. I guess there will be no trouble in getting our side to agree to it, and when the men entered the ring they could very easily place another \$10,000 on outside bets." could very easily place another \$10,000 on out-side bets."

IT WAS FERRARI.

The German Musicians Unreconciled to His

Way of Beating Time. Mme. Gerster had recovered yesterday from her hoarseness, and the orchestra had regained its usual placidity. The whole trouble Mme. Gerster's manager says, arose from the fact that Ferrari, who was hired in Europe to fact that Ferrari, who was hired in Europe to conduct the concerts, couldn't make himself understood to the German musicians. He was a highly recommended Italian conductor, and was engaged on his way here on the ocean before it was discovered that he could not speak a word of any language but his own.

The Italians beat time differently from the Germans. For instance, in beating four time the Italian brings down his baton on the first beat and expects the orchestra to go on with the other three without any movement of the baton. The German conductor's baton marks every count—down, right, left, up. So when Ferrari beat once the orchestra looked for the succeeding movement, but, not seeing it, got off like sheep going over a fence.

Neuendorff was engaged to take Ferrari's place, but Ferrari will still take part. Ex-Senator Ecclesine to be Married.

Hosts of friends have been shaking the

hand of ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine, and wishing him a long and happy honeymoon He will be one of the bridegrooms of the com-He will be one of the bridegrooms of the coming week. On Tuesday he is to be married in
St. Ann's Church, in Twelfth street, to Miss
Piedad Garcia de Tejada. She is a young
South Amorican, whose family has long been
intimate with the ex-Senator's family. It is
said that she is distantly related to the late
President Tejada of Mexico. The ex-Senator
will take up his residence in Harlem after the
marriage. He celebrated his forty-first birthday last month.

The Seventh Parades 1,018 Men.

The boxes and galleries of the Seventh Regiment's big armory at Park avenue and Regiment's big armory at Park avenue and Sixty-seventh street were filled with spectators last evening at the annual inspection of the regiment by Inspector-General Emil Schaefer. Out of 1.036 members of the regiment only eighteen were absent. The new chapitain, Dr. John R. Paxton, was present. Many ladies watched the review. Seventy-five elected members of the regiment are waiting to be enlisted when vacancies occur in the companies.

A Very Harmiess Homb.

The plugged brass pipe, supposed to be a bomb picked up in front of the Knickerbocker flats on Monday night was examined by Dr. Edson yesterdsy, and found stuffed with tissue paper. Underhill, Stote & Cornell

Men's, hoys', and children's overcoais, newest fabrics, atest styles, reasonable prices. 740-760 Brundway, one oor below 6th st.—458.

THREE TALL CHIMNEYS FALL. One Being Undermined Toppies Over on the Gny Ropes of the Others.

ELIZABETH, Nov. 22.—The three big chimnevs of the Elizabethport Cordage works tumbled over this evening when the employees were getting ready to quit work. Fortunately no one was injured, although more than 500 persons were in the building at the time. Some masons working at the bottom of the tallest chimney, which was 70 feet high, had partly undermined it, causing it to topple over. In its fall it struck the iron guy ropes holding the other two chimneys, and down they came, too. Much damage was done by the accident, and the engine-house roof, together with several outbuildings, were partly crushed. The fe male employees were thrown into a panic and ran shricking from the factory.

AN AMERICAN SHOT IN LONDON.

His Assailant Supposed to be a Well-known New York Criminal. A cable despatch from London yesterday

said that Col. George M. Graham of Rochester, N. Y., was shot on Monday evening by Dan Doherty, said to be of New York. It is said that on Saturday a Mr. Howard won \$2,500 from Doherty in a gambling house and took his verbal promise to pay the debt. Doherty later concluded that he had been cheated, and while taking supper with Graham on Monday night he asked the latter how he could get rid of paying the money, which, he said, had been unfairly won from him. Graham told him it was a debt of honor, whoreupon Doherty, who had been drinking, pulled a revolver and shot Graham in the abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound. Doherty is under arrest.

omen, inflicting a mortal wound. Doherty is under arrest.

Inspector Byrnes said yesterday that Dan Doherty was very likely the crock who, about 1808, was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment in the Massachusetts State prison for a bank robbery committed in Charlestown. Prior to engaging in this robbery Doherty lived in New York with a shoplifter named Charlotte. While Doherty was in prison Charlotte lived with a bank burglar named Horaco Hoven, alias "Little Horace." After Doherty's fifteen years expired, Charlotte and Hoven went to England as man and wife Doherty followed them. Hoven was arrested in Manchester, England, recently, for a bank burglary, and sent to prison for a long term. Doherty is remembered here as a dangerous man, who would shoot on slight provocation.

RESIGNING UNDER FIRE. Was the New York Cinb Bound to Let Col

Col. Edward Gebhard's counsel, W. H Arnoux, does not know whether or not his olient will ask the courts to review his expulwhether membership in a club is to be added to marriage in the text books as an instance of a contract that cannot be broken by one of the parties. Mr. Arnoux thinks that the resignation of a club member must be accepted.

Others of Col. Gebhard's friends say that he got the best of the directors on Monday evening when they took into consideration his offer to try and agree on 'terms under which his resignation would be accepted. The terms proposed by the directors were that he should sign a paper that they had prepared withdrawing the charge of cheating at cards made against Mr. Whitman, the charge of untruthialness against Mr. McGill, the charge of partiality against President Smith, and pretty much all that the Colonel had said under oath as a witness before Justice Murray.

The Colonel is said to have begun on the Whitman charge, and agreed to withdraw it if Mr. Whitman would in his presence say that he was mistaken. Mr. Whitman was called in and, as though governed by the suggestion of some one who said: "If I was Whitman I would not say a word," as he crossed the threshold, he declined to say that the Colonel was mistaken; that is, he declined to say anything at all. Col. Gebhard was out of town yesterday. got the best of the directors on Monday even

SAID TO BE A FREAK OF NATURE

Father and Mother White, but the Baby's

Complexion Very Dark.

Charles Dunham of Passale was arrested on a charge of not supporting his wife, and the case came up before Justice Norton of that city on Monday night. He said his wife about year ago, when he married her, was a beautiful girl of Lodi, Bergen county, named Lena Closterman, but recently she gave birth to a child of so dark a complexion that he would have nothing more to do with her. The Court, however, decided that he must provide for her and the child, as there was no evidence to show that she had been unfaithful to him, not with stand-ing the complexion of the baby, and he was called upon to give security to pay \$4.50 per week for their support. Dunham refused to do so, and he was committed to jall.

There is a good deal of sympathy for him; but, on the other hand, his wife's character has been irreproachable. It is generally thought to be a freak of nature, but no one can make the husband look at it in that light.

MISS FREAM DIDN'T TALK

Consequently the Policeman at the Praye Meeting had Nothing to Do.

The De Witt Memorial Church, in Rivington street, had an unusually large congregation last night. All the reverent and irreverent folks in the neighborhood came to the prayer meeting with a well-defined hope of seeing Miss Rebecca Fream, who, on account of her oratorical continuity, was requested to keep away

forical continuity, was requested to keep away from the church, or engage in a Gracco-Roman tussie with a policeman.

Miss Rebecca was there, and the policeman was thereabouts—in the vestibule. But there was no tussie. Miss Rebecca was accompanied by her lawyer. She came in about 8% o'clock and stayed until the double service was over. She heroleally refrained from taking.

She will attend future services, and may speak if she feels like it.

Shy of Liquor Licenses in Fourteenth Street The Excise Board refused a license to Charles Kruse of the Springler House, at Four-teenth street and University place, on the ground that there are enough liquor stores in the neighborhood, and that they have tried to keep Fourteenth street clear of them since ladies frequent the street. Judge Bookstaver reserved his decision yesterday on an application for a poremptory mandamus commanding the Board to grant the license.

A 82,000,000 Dispute About the Aqueduct. The contractors on the new Aqueduct claim from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 more for compensation for excavations than the Commissioners are yet willing to allow. The Comptroller was in consultation with the Commissioners on the subject yesterday, but no end was reached.

Wholesalers Retailing. The retail dealers are complaining because

The retail dealers are compitating because the wholesale dealers in West Washington Market open and retail poultry and game at wholesale prices. In Washington Market they are threatening to boycott such wholesale dealers. An attempt is being made to get all the retail dealers to agree not to buy poultry from any commission merchanics who will not promise not to infringe on the fetail trade. They propose to get it shipped dheet from the country to the retailer.

He was a Knave and a Pool. Owen Collins, who keeps a saloon at 699 First venue, kindly allowed a homeless colored man named lichard savage to sleep last night in a room adjoining

the saioon. During the night Savage broke into the saloon and stole So in bennies. He also stole some whiskey, and drank so much of the liquor that he could not run away with the money. He was found in the saloon drunk, and was held in the Yorkville stourt for examination by Justice Murray on a charge of burglary. SPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH Sir Henry Drummond Wolff has been appointed Brit-sh Minister at Teherau.

The Rajah of Narbah has offered the Indian Govern-ment 400,000 rupees to strengthen the defences of the frontier. Charles L. Colby, President of the Wisconsin Central Saliway, says the company expects to invest \$1,000,000 in depot buildings for Chicago. The annual Convention of the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union at Nashville has adjourned, leaving the general officers to decide whether the next Convention shall be held in Denver or in New York city. At West Bridgewater. Mass. Monday night the large state of C. W. topeland was burned by an incendisry fire. This is the liftly incendiary fire set to Mr. Cope-lands property within two years. The stable contained seven horses, which were burned to death. Special race meeting at Figure 200 Park, Hariam Rati-road, Thanksgiving Day. Excursion tickets at Grand Control station—size.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE GREAT FOREST FIRES. LARGE REGIONS IN SEVERAL STATES

SWEPT BY BLAME Damage Done by Locomotive Sparke-Fired

From Birmingham to the Mississippi-Steamboats Huch Delayed by Smoke.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 22.-The woods are on fire for a radius of fifty miles in every direction from this place. The report of hunters being surrounded by fire in Nigger Wool Swamp has no foundation. The smoke from the burning forest is very dense and interrupts navigation

on the river to a great extent.

Anna, Ill., Nov. 22.—Forest fires are still raging in all parts of this and surrounding coun-ties. The high wind of Saturday scattered them over a much larger territory, and it is almost impossible to check them. Several farm buildings in the Mississippi bottoms have been burned. The residence of A. C. Musgrave, a farmer living east of this town, was destroyed last night, together with all its contents. Bridges, ties, and telegraph poles on the lines of both the Illinois Central and Mobile and Ohio railroads have been burned. No rain of any consequence has fallen here for

five months. Mowraqua, Ill., Nov. 22.-This city was enveloped in smoke yesterday, and the sun could be gazed at with the naked eye. The smoke has been so dense as to affect breathing and evenight. This cloud of smoke is coming from the Okaw bottoms, where hundreds of scres of timber are on fire. On account of the extreme

drought it cannot be checked.

MARSHALL, Ill., Nov. 22.—The engine of the north-bound freight train on the Cairo. Vincinnes and Chicago line created havos along the road from Hatton yesterday. Sparks from its smoke stack fired the timber on both sides of Hatton, and it took hours of hard work to save the place, owing to the flerce wind that raged all day. Philip Kraemer lost several thousand rails and a lot of timber and fencing, while many of his neighbors suffered in the same way. Two miles below Marshall another fire was kindled, and Edward Harbest was a arge loser, barely managing to save his house, MEMPHIS. Nov. 22.—The sun hung in the skies

like a ball of fire all day, and at times was al-most obscured by the dense amoke which hovers over and around this city. It is the same story that has been told for the past week of forest fires, which continue to rage with unabated fury. Mr. Sam Tate, Jr., who arrived this forenoon from Birmingham, Ala., via the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Railroad, reports forest fires all along the route between Mem-

phis and Birmingham. They have been par-ticularly destructive in the neighborhood of Kerrville, Tenn., on the line of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railroad, where many miles of fences have been destroyed. A special from Brownsville, Tenn., says: Forest fires in Hatichi bottom are very alarming, and the scarcity of water makes it almost impossible to put them out, T. O. Bond lost 5,000 panels of fence, and D. O. Thomas and

also on fire, which is sweeping everything be fore it." All the steamboats are from twenty-four to seventy-two hours behind time, owing to the dense smoke which prevails and prevents them from running at nights. The weather is cloudy.

but there are no immediate prospects of rain.

Mr. Estes 3,000 panels each, Lagoon Bottom is

JOCKEY SPELLMAN NEAR DEATH.

Said to Have Boon Beaten by Wessen in a Thirtisth Street Record. John Spellman, the well-known jockey, who has until recently boarded at the Brower House, is lying at the point of death at St. Vincent's Hospital in West Eleventh street, from injuries he received, it is said, in a notorious resort in Thirtieth street. Dr. Cunneely said last night that he was suffering from meningitis, and that there was scarcely any hope

ingitis, and that there was scarcely any hope of his recovery. When brought to the hospital on Monday he was evidently recovering from a prolonged spree. There were bruises about his head and face.

Spellman's friends are exceedingly reticent about the matter, but it is said that his wounds were inflicted by a number of women, inmates of the Thirtieth street place, whom he provoked while drunk. He was at first taken to the house of a friend, but as his condition be house of a friend, but as his condition became more serious he was removed to the hospital.

Spellman has been more or less prominent as a jockey since 1875, when he was in the employ of Pierre Lordilard, and was successful in a number of races. He has made considerable money, and has owned several fast horses, among them Strathspey, Of late he has been dissipated. He is about 35 years old.

Ferrybonts in Collision.

The Hamilton ferryboat Baltic, while on the 7:20 trip to Brooklyn last night, had her rudder earried away, and while drifting with the strong tide in midstream collided with the Pennsylvania Railroad Annex hea. No. 2, which was also going to Brooklyn. The "hood" over the forward cabin of the latter boat was struck by the ferryboat and crushed in. None of the passengers on either boat was injured. Two Bullets Settled It.

holes in his right temple yesterday morning in the Prench boarding house at 75 Christopher street, known as the Hotel de Paris. His body indicated that he had shot himself as early as Sunday. He owed the landlady Sod, and only 5 cents was found in his clothes. He was it years old, a native of Schlesfold, Alastia, had been a year in this country, and was out of work. Crushed Again. Judge Barrett yesterday denied with costs

Charles Wenzel was found with two bullet

the motion for a peremptory mandamus, made on behalf of the Wolf or Cromwellian Board of Aldermen, is com-pet the present City Fathers and County Clark Flack to recognize them as the Board of County Cavassers. The Judge does not think it necessary to give his reasons. The Weather Yesterday.

As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 35°: 6 A. M. 32°: 9 A. M. 35°: 12 M. 40°: 5½ P. M. 40°: 5½ P. M. 40°: 12 Mindight DA Average, 3854°. Average on Nov. 22, 1886, 3444°. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, light south to west winds. JOTTINGS ABOUT 10WM.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is open to the public free on Thanksgiving Day.

A reception and fair for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and Bestitute Blind will be given at the Brunswick on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 80.

Aldermen Divver, Dowling, Cowie, and Beekman were yeaterday appointed a committee to prepare framed resolutions relative to the death of Alderman Baner. Cost, \$250. Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Samuel P. Bush from Susan P. Bush. Judge Barrest has granted an absolute divorce to Barah H. Walsh from Charles F. Walsh.

Charies F. Waish.

Judge Wallace, in the United States Grout Court yeaterday, rendered an opinion suntaining the indemnant
of the United States District Court holding H. L. Rogers
to his bond of \$13.00 for Capt. Henry Howgate, the absounding Signal Service officer.

Ann Wilkinson, wife of James Wilkinson, who was
shot by Jimmie Vincenso at 18 Monroe arrest, Faturday
night, was charged in Keszt Markes four yesterday
with an assault on Andrew Nowman of the fark roy,
Justice Patterson sentenced her to three months on the
Island.

Capt. McCullagh and forty men rushed up to Cooper Union last night at the news that the Anarchists were about to hold a meeting there. They waited around fer a while, and then found that the meeting was for Thurs-day night; and that the hall had been lit up for a meet-ing by metals.

aw white, and then found that the meaning the company my mistake.

The action of Judge Ingraham dismissing the complaint of Stephen V. Harkness against the Manhattan Railway Company and the New York Elevated Railroad Company was affirmed yesterday by the General Term of the Superior Court. Harkness contested the reduction of the guaranteed dividend on New York Elevated atock from 10 to Depress.

Mayor Hewitt has vetoed the Aldermen's resolution direction for the guaranteed dividend on New York Elevated atock from 10 to Depress.

Mayor Hewitt has vetoed the Aldermen's resolution directing the removal of the Haitimore and Ohio sheds on Pier 17. North River. He says that the question of the right of the company to build these abeds is still pending in the courts. He has also vetoed the resolution directing that free access be provided to the public to the piers on the ground that it is too general.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday received a report from Commissioner Newton that the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company had unlawfully raised the grade of itudison sirect from Fourteenth atreet to Canal street, so that the side hills on both sides of the track were very objectionable to cartmen. The Board directed that the company be companied to restore the grade of the street.

A suit has been instituted in the Supreme Court by Thomas K and Risis J. Serano against Charles H. Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, Henry B. Taylor, and James Navant, the managers of the play "A Dark Secret." for an injunction te restrain the latter from mains the water tank in the play. Plaintiffs say the tank is copyrighted along with the drama is used in.